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A new Marmon sedan owned by Ar thur 7. Bill of this city and driven by W. J. Rudes of No. 55 Sheldon street, Martford was considerably damaged on Thursday noon when two automobile and a trolley oar figured in an accident at the corner of Laurel street and Burnside avenue. East Hartford C. Harry Branch of this city was also an eccupant of the Marmon car.

The atory as told to State Policeman Lavly, who investigated the mat per was that both the trolle, car and an Overland truck owned by the Con-necticut Glass company and driven by It. C. Gray of No. 24 Court street, Wind-

The front of the trolley car was dent gear put out of commission. The Marinon car received a hunty damage side. Fred J. Moore was the motorman of the trolley car.

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places where he spent his money. She had him arrested after he had gone out and gambled away the last dollar they

Mrs. Quelette stated that her hus-bard was not working and that she carned 313 a week. The baby is being cared for by the grandmother. Calm and unaffected by his wife's sorrows. Ouelette told the court that he admitted he had done wrong and that he had a job to go to. He said he would turn all of his carnings over to his wife and slop gambling. The case was con-tinued until Saturday. December 16th,

At the last regular meeting of Frande Long post, Woman's Relief corps, No. 28, the election of officers was as follows: President, Margaret MacArthur; vice president, Lens Tripp; junior vice president, Alice Bentley; treasurer, Alice Easterbrooks; chaplain, Laura faker; conductor, Minnie Jones; guard. sor, were proceeding in an easterly di-rection. Gray attempted to cut in ahead Bartha Weeks; delegates to state con-of the trolley our with the result that vention. Lottle Gliman and Mary Russ; vention, Lottie Gilman and Mary Russ; alternates, Ida Williams and Jennie

> It was voted to give \$50 to each of the solutors' homes at Noroton and Crom- csted. well at Christman and \$5 towards a Mis.

Caden Co., Seated in the sunctuary was flex. Arthur Routhler of Purnam, Special singing was rendered by the chair. Burlai followed in the family plot in St. Joseph's connectory where a committed service was conducted at the grave by Rev. H. C. Belec, assisted by Rev. H. C. Be

The funeral of Mrs. Jennette Hoffman was held Thursday afternoon at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Fred A. hace in North Franklin, at two octock, tev. William J. Tate officiated. The remains will be conveyed to the Brook side comstery, Easthampton, Mass., Fri-day, where burini will take place. The Jay M. Shepard estate has charge of the arrangements.

Paneral services for Clarence Milton Burial was in the new cemetery, Scot-land, The Jay M. Shepard estate was in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Walker was held Thursday morning at ten o'-clock at 62 North street, Rev. Harry S. McCready officiated. Burial was in the Center cemetery. North Coventry. The Jay M. Shepard estate had charge of the

Trene Dontigney, seven days' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dontigney died Wednesday night at St. Joseph's, hexpital from infantile trouble. The deceased was hern Thanksgiving the daughter of Leroy and Celin Marotte Dentigney. The funeral was held Thansday afternoon at three o'clock and burial was in St. Joseph's cemutery. The Hurteau-Bonse Corp. was in charge of Hurteau-Bosse Corp. was in charge of the arrangements.

An organization has been formed to bring together the increasing number of radio buthusiasts in Willimentic and vi-

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urer and general manager. Frank Grant of Mansfield.

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Miss Mary Buckley of Hartford was well at Christmas and \$5 towards a scholarship for a soldier's son.

The funeral of Arthendse Descrosiers ham and Willimantic members of the home of her brother, Camille Descrosier day afternoom. She is chairman of the comm requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. Rev. H. C. Pelec was the celebrant; Rev. O. Machine the deacon and Rev. J. J. Papillon the normal school and to be started Janthe sub-deacon. Seated in the sanctuary 1275.

of their daughter Goldie, to George Mil-ler of Hartford.

Mrs. Henry R. Lincoln left Thursday for a stay in New Haven after which Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Wilbur Cross. Perry were held Thursday afternson at Mrs. John P. Carlsen recently enter-2,36 o'clock at the late home in Scot-land, Rev. Allen H. Gates officiated, ble club. Refreshments were served by

med from a visit in Providence. Mrs. E. Byrd Freeman has recovered com a short ilines. Mrs. M. E. Linceln is able to be for being ill for some time.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

dent and secretary, of this city; treas- Hartfor dinext week where he has se cured employment.

Mrs. Louisa Greaves of Hartford ; the guest of relatives in West Stafford Richard Edson of Middletown has sen visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edson in West Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinney

n the Hollow. The Hospital Ald society will hold a meeting at the Johnson hospital Tues-

Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the required carnival was transacted.

The famoy table, which was decorated in red, green and silver was in charge of better the coming carnival was transacted.

The famoy table, which was decorated in red, green and silver was in charge of bett Wilber. The famous and Mrs. Herbert Wilber. bert Wilber. The doll and handkerchief Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg of the lackson street announce the engagement of their daughter Goldie, to George Mitter of Hartford.

Mrs. Henry R. Lincoln left Thursday for a stay in New Haven after which Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Wilbur Cross Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Wilbur Cross Lincoln and Mrs. Wilbur Cross Mrs. John P. Carisen recently entermone Mrs. A. C. Burdick and later Sunday school class were in charge of Mrs. Wiggs' Cabbage-patch, and all sorts of comical articles grew in this sorts of comical articles grew in this

The clam chowder supper was served Mrs. E. B. Latham left Thursday for a short stay with Mrs. Charles Luane of Webster, Mass. Vebster, Mass.

Mrs. George E. Hinman and Mrs. Fred.

Williams were Hartford visitors on hursday.

Cregan, Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Ransom Read. Among those from burnday. Mrs. Ransom Read. Among those from out of town who were present were Mrs. New London visitors Thursday.

Mrs. La D. Crawford spent Thursday with friends in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nervego have reurned from a visit in Providence.

Mrs. Ransom Read. Among those from out of town who were present were Mrs. W. R. Burdick and out of two who were present were Mrs. Send that advertisement to The Plant Cadden Co. Norwich.

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Mrs. A. H. Anthony attended the funeral of Martin Bushnell in Canterbury n Thursday. Mrs. D. F. Finn has had as her guests

Mrs. James E. Ryan of Ridgefield. Conn. and Miss Marcella Kelly of Norwich.

95- 295 Thursday. 118- 207 Mr. and 103-11 353 _484 543-1580

BALTIC

The St. Jean Repiste Benefit Society held its regular monthly meeting and election of officers Monday evening in Caron hall. The following were elected for the year 1923:

Chaplain, Rev. Wm. T. O'Brien; honorary president, Louis St. Onge, president, Arthur P. Cote; vice president, Alphonse Fournier; Anancial secretary. Philip Cardin: recording secretary. The secretary of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dupont of Main street are spending the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard are Bassett attended Pomona grange at High-ipending several weeks with relatives day.

PLAINFIELD

Plainfield street is losing some of its ine old trees. In the summer a large our standing in front of Churlez Lewis' place blew down, damaging the roof of the house. Lan week, Stephen Wilber cut down one standing in front of his home measuring something like three and a half feet in diameter, and I'd-ward Hall also had an elm cut I'n front of his home measuring the home of the second of his property near the Mathley Broth-

On Wednesday of this week, during the gale, one of the large limbs of a gigantic swamp maple blew Jown m front of John Kingsley's home, completely obstructing traffic, Waltar Kingsley thinks that him is the largest maple train in

The Odd Fellows of Protection lodge The Odd Fellows of Protection lodge have been husy visiting other lodges. On Saturday night sixteen members, ten from Plainfield, went to Putnam and joined the lodge of Israel Putnam going to Hartford to work the second degree in Connecticut lodge. They went and returned to Putnam ay train, it was a long ride, but all felt well repaid for the effort. On Monday night another company went to Norwich well repaid for the effort. On Monday night another company went to Norwich to attend the meeting in District No. 9 where the grand officers were visiting. There were memoers from several lodges and in all a company of 300 Odd Fellows. A splendid hanquet was zerved to all by Hope Rebokah lodge.

Mrs. Mary J. Rathbun, whose translate cervice was held in Norwich on Wednesday with burial in Everyeen commencers, Central Village, was formerly a member of the Congregational chiefel in Plainfield.

A large determina of twenty-eight of

LISBON

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kendall and little daughter of Williamtic were visitors. Sunday at H. J. Kendall's.

The Ladies Aid seelety was entertained bered with Rev. P. S. Celtins preaching. B. V. P. U. at 7.20 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Martins Harding. The topic is Some age. A quilt was tied.

The snow and ice Tuesday morning morning believe and Why. John 11: 17-27, 41-16.

Mrs. Mary G. Betlev returned to New made treacherous traveling for horses. At the curve below the rarsonage on the state road two horses that were being driven to the station with milk teams fell on the slippery road.

Norwich.

Sunday morning worship at 14 o'clock.

With Rev. P. S. Celtins preaching. B. V. P. U. at 7.20 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Martins Harding. The topic is Some and wife of Webster Thanks.

Mrs. Agnes Durfee was in West Dudley with relatives Sunday.

A fine arrangement of Keith vandeville, at the Broadway was exceptionally well, at the curve below the rarsonage on the station with milk teams for lock with Mrs. Ells Becke.

Mrs. Landry has sold his family has gone to Vermout.

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Suffield.—Apollo ledge No. 22 A. P. Bridee and grooms for ages lawy been a gone to vermout. Send this advertisement to The Plaui-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn., with your name and address and get a book of old fashioned sature free paly. The snow and ice Tuesday morning

fell on the slippery road.

Mrs. Harriet Tillinghan has come to make her home wi " her niece, Mrs. C. A.

Mire Ella Foster has returned from a visit to Syracuse, N. Y.

Ing his brother, A. O. Brooks.

Frank Harris of Syracuse, N. Y.

Fran

546 552 515-1616 Louise Avery of Norwic' Town, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Whitford of Lowett City, Mr. and Mrs. 116 197 122- 545 Gren of Warven, R. L. were guests last

Thursday,
Mr. and Mrg. Charles Johnson spent
Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Maynard in Versailles 17

WARRENVILLE

attended the community dance at Hamp-ton Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bussett and George

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs.

The town school committee met on
Wednesday night and issued orders on
the treasurer to pay the school bills
for the month of November.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs.

Herhert Brown Friday of last week.

About 40 friends and reighbors gathered at the home of Otto Hattin last Saturday night to give a surprise shower for his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrington, who were

Mrs. Jessie Durkee returned to her du-ties in West Hartford Sunday evering

married Thanksgiving day.

LEFFINGWELL Sherman L. Hogers of R. P. L. Troy Y. spent the Thanksgiving recess with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clinton Rogarday with her aunt, Mrs. N. E. Whiting, if Benjamin street, Norwich.
Seven from Leffingwell attended the lance Saturday evening to it. dance Saturday evening in the Odd Fel-lows hall, Norwich.

Thesday evening the Ladies, Aid so-ciety held a chicken pie supper in the church vestry. The supper to the

e Plainfield grange attended the Can- nip, celery, oranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, be held Sunday afternoon. Nine teams

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not think to order your cheese by name?

Miss Elsie Beard is spending the win-ter with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Whiting, of Benjamin street, Norwich.

terbury grange on Wednesday evening, eake and joe cream. A large crowd was have been appointed to do the canvassy teporting a most interesting and enjoy-present and over \$35 was realized.

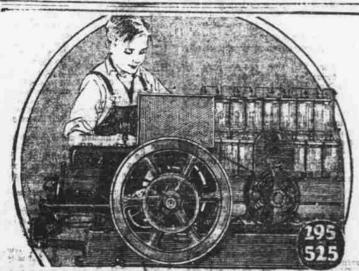
Six ladies from Leffingwell attended in the Painfield grange and was the Social Corner meeting in the Eucking of the lecturer, Mrs. Beecher ingann Memorial on Wednesday

at 12 and Young People's meeting. at 12 and Young People's meeting, ranch style.

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WAURECAN

At the Wauregan Congregational church the annual church canvass will worship master.





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Norwick, Com., Lodge, No. 856, L. O.
J. M., moets at Mesos Home.
Plast Raptist World Wife Tailed play at Community Home.
Vaudeville and Moeth's Photoce at Northey Theatre.
Moving Pictures at Strand Tassive.
Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Fifth anniversary of the surrender f Jerusalem to the British under Gen

The city of Toxarksus, Toxar, teda; reclirated the Segiraling of its fifefet The angual Ontario Winter Fair will formuly opened today, at Quelph

Associate Justice 6... Wendell Holmes of the supreme court of the United States today completes his twentieth year on the supreme leach.

M. Clemenceau, is to speak before the conference on public opinion and world peace in Washington today on the sub-

ject of The Case of France.

The new Eastern Intercollegiate Dethating League, courprising Vale, Cornell, Columbia, Lartmouth, Brown, Amberst and Wesleyan, holds its first operated this meaning. Ownership of the coal mines in the United States by the federal government will furnish the multiset.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Brood Theatre

Charles Jones steps into Western Speed, the new Pox production which is the feature attraction at the Breed the acre today and Saturday, in a fashion that would do credit to a well-developed

ored off the premises at the home of a beautiful girl. To make her congrand even near imperative she is pointing a rifle at the hero's head. He tells her sm some day he's coming back to marry her pleate of obstacles to be over come and much perilons work to be acclinches his romance with the bride-to

The pleture is photographically perfect and a most capable cast, with Eilset Percy as the neading woman, has been selected for the film.

The story is that of an adventurous rescue the girl he loves (but who does no at first love him) and her father arous man and his criminal cronles. There are a number of perlious episodes through which the hero is forced to pass, and Church school Jones acquits himself in true

Other pictures on the hill include: Charles Hutchizen in "Go Get Sa Hutch," the Pathe news and on Educational comedy.

A fine arrangement of Keith vandeville, at the Broadway was exceptionally walks

Brides and grooms for ages have been, a source of amusement to the public Their combination of tim, music asmen is well worth seeing. The Teller Slaters entertained with comody and song. They make a nice

riage appearance and were well received. Sampson & Douglar offer "Wit and Harmony." These two are a very happy combination working with precision and smoothness of a watch. The skit is just a little of this and a little of that. They were compelled to give an earry which built up their act to a very fine finite. The Du Pouts combine duncing are jugging and their combined afteris ar-called Syncopated Jugglers. In their line

they are without equal.

The feature physically stars Eugene
O'Brien in Channing of the Northwest. Bealistic Fist Fight Showp in The Face

In the For At the Strand Now What's a sight between filemest rome might sak when fold of the battle be-tween Lional Harrymere as "Boston Blackle," and Louis Wellicin as the Russian "Red terrorist in The Face in the Fog." a big Paramount Cosmopoli-tin nicture winds is an Sewic at the Strand theatre today and Saturday Some fight would be the answer of firestor Alam Crosland and members of the company who can this agrap staged at the Cermopolitan studio. Like his father before him. Lionel Barrymore is master of the mining aft of self-defense," while Wolhelm is an all-round athlete. When we went to it hammer and tongs, it was such a

contest between brute strength and sheet skill us has reldom teen seen even the prize ring. All the specialers of that scrap declare:
"If The Face in the Fog had nothing else, that fight would make it." Other subjects include an Educations on edy and a Seisnick west "My Wild Irish Rose" Big Film of Year,

One of the biggest productions of the year will be shown at Strand theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is entitled My Wild Irish Ross and is a screen adaptation of The Shaughraun, Dien Beuckauilt's great Irish association of nearly fifty years ago, and which is particularly timely in view of the present political situation in Ireland. The Bouckauit's play lends itself admirably to screen production, being spectacular and melodramatic to a degree. It was directed by David Smith, who has caught the Iriu Irish spirit. The Title robe originally played by Mr. Bossicault is the true Irish spirit. The little role originally played by Mr. Bosescault is assumed by Pat O'Maller one of the best known errors actors in this type of role, and Mora, the Shaughran's awestheart in in the capable hands of Pauline Starks. A role that fits he to perfection. The remainder of the cast, which includes little Richard Danleis who made such a hit in The Little Minister, has been selected with equal care.

As local committees is arging the eltizens of Norwich to reserve Friday evening. Désember 15th, for a most interesting evening to be given in Siater Hall in the interests of a college. The program to be presented is of such merecently embodied its subject matter in address through the Arlington Radi

The committee is arranging to gly further particulars (markly the paper

United Church Social Meeting; All members sof the church, parish, rulld, and brotherhood of the United Congregational church are reminded of the Got-Together this evening at which the women of the Guild are to be hostesses in the rooms of the shurch school.
Thate will be singing from the Rotary
Song Books, under a leader, an orches-tion, telf-mannenis and schools time. All men and women who have any connection where the charch be ke allied or ganizations are expected to attend.

World Wide Golld to Present Play, World Wide Guild to Present Play,
Miss Fearless & Company is to be presented this (Friday) evening. Dec. I. at
the Community house under the amples
of the First Baptic World Wide millit.
The play in in the acts and has been
presented by the cast carrier in the weelmeeting favor with the authorize. The
play will begin at a o'clock, admission to

the truck was struck and pushed to one side against the Marmon adomobile which was approaching from the op-

In the local police court Thursday morning Edward Guelette, 19, wa charged with non-support of his 17 year Quelatte pleaded guilty to the charge.

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